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BOOK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER.

[The following beautiful lines, though familiar to most readers, will bear repeating as long as types perform their office:]

Backward! turn backward, Oh Time, in thy flight,

And make me a child again, just for to-night!

Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore,

Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair,

Over my slumbers your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Backward! now backward, Oh tide of years,
I am so weary of toil and of tears;

Toil without recompense, tears all in vain,
Take them and give me my childhood again!

I have grown weary of dust and decay,
Weary of flinging my soul's wealth away,

Weary of sowing for others to reap—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue;
Mother, Oh mother, my heart longs for you!

Many a Summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded our faces between;

Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain
Long I to-night for your presence again.

Come from the silence, so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Over my heart in days that have flown,
No love like a mother's love ever has shone;

No other worship abides and endures
Faithful, unselfish, and patient, like yours:

None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and the world-weary brain.

Slumber's soft bliss o'er my heavy lids creep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long
Since I last listened to your lullaby song;

Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem
Years that have fled have been only a dream.

Clasped to your heart in one loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,

Never hereafter to wake or to weep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

What an outlandish set of unprincipled
Philistines, the miners of Plumas

county, California, must be. The Quincy

Union, edited by our old friend Buck-

bee, says that in one of the mining camps

of that county, two subscription papers

were circulated in aid of the Sanitary

Fund, one of which was headed the

Christian Sanitary Commission, and the

other, Sanitary Commission. Several of

the miners were requested to sign the

first, and to give a small amount; but

they objected on the ground that when

soldiers were wounded, or exhausted on

the battlefield, they needed something

more than tracts and hymn-books, to re-

lieve their suffering. When the other

paper was handed them they subscribed

liberally, and what is better, paid the

amount subscribed at the time. Now,

friend John R., there's the error. The

"Christian Commission," if the Christian

brotherhood don't lie about it, is really a

powerful auxiliary to the other Sanitary

arrangement. They are not only "soul-

ticklers by vocation," but they go on to

the battlefield with one pocket full of

"Baxter's Saints' Rest"—the balance

being filled with good old cognac, and

hint, while strapped upon their backs,

meat and taters, and things, for the mor-

tal part of suffering humanity. They

are a valuable institution, John, and well

deserve our kindness. You and I both

have been mistaken, John, in reference

to their mission. Your mistake, John,

arose from your stupidity; ours, from

our ignorance, John, consequently, you

must notify the "hardy, intelligent, hon-

est miner, of your rich and productive

mines," that if they ever expect to meet

the Old Pine in the halls of everlasting
glory, they must pungle to the Christian
Sanitary Commission. If they do not,

their orthodox souls will never get above

the second round of "Jacob's ladder."

That's a settled fact.—(Old Pine.)

Kiss, our honest miners save the differ-

ence now betwixt the betweens.—

While they have a full knowledge of the

soul's wants, they prefer to administer

(at present) to the bodily comfort of

the wounded, through Father Bellow's

institution. The amount raised on the

Fourth by us at Indian Valley, shows

that we are acting as a noble reserve for

the grand army in front.

Our Quillip says however that there

is no necessity for very hard work on

our part, to attain to your sphere in the

hereafter; besides, we look upon the

third round in Jacob's ladder as being

reached, when one gives his share to the

Sanitary Commission, or to the Chris-

tian Sanitary Commission, -either or

both. You, as an ignorant Christian,

go in for the Christian Commission. We

as a stupid cuss, go on our pile on the

Sanitary Commission. We're both safe.

A married lady found her two sons

quarrelling, and, in hopes of putting an

end to their differences, uttered the fol-

lowing: "You young rascals, if you

don't desist directly, I'll tell both your

fathers."

Surprise Valley.—The natural and

other advantages of this locality, in Las-

sen county, are glowingly set forth by

a correspondent of the Marysville Ap-

peal, writing from Susanville, July 5th.

He had just returned from there, and

says:

"The inhabitants claim that this is

the original Garden of Eden, and some

even go so far as to show the very can-

on through which Adam and Eve were

expelled, and point to a footprint in the

solid rock as evidence of the fact.

Whether such be the case or not, it is

certainly the most beautiful valley of

its size that our State can boast of; and

to a person lately from the parched

plains of Sacramento Valley, the con-

trast is great, riding along for seventy

odd miles, through clover, peavine, and

red-top grass from three to five feet high

while on one side is the lakes with their

mirrored surfaces, and on the other the

lofty peaks of the Sierra Nevadas with

their tops covered with snow, and as you

ride along, your path is crossed every

mile or two by the clear crystal brooks

formed by springs high up in the moun-

tains, and now swollen by the melting of

the snow; and although ice is generally

considered a luxury, yet here it would

be useless as regards the water, for it is

uncomfortably cold already. There are

about seven hundred ranches located,

and plenty of good land for as many

more. We counted one hundred and

forty-seven log cabins finished and in

course of construction, and upon nearly

all of these ranches were fine fields of

grain and vegetables. Near the head of

the valley, Rubie & Peterson have five

acres in potatoes which look very fine.

At the ranch of Clark & Boyde we were

regaled with fresh vegetables in the

shape of green peas, turnips and radishes

and at the milk ranch of Dickerson &

Farmer we partook of the first new po-

tatoes raised in the valley. There is al-

ready here two saloons, one store, one

blacksmith shop, one butcher shop, and

while on our way we passed a saw mill

going out. Thayer & Loring are run-

ning a weekly express from Susanville

to the Valley, and keep them supplied

with the latest papers. The valley is

filling up very rapidly with permanent

settlers, and by the next session of our

Legislature you will find them asking

admittance as a new county.

BRIDGING THE HUDSON.—The Troy Times

protests against the proposed bridge

over the Hudson at Albany, as liable to

endanger property above that point, by

causing a heavy backwater in time of

freshets when the river is clear. The

river at the place which it is intended to

span is about fifteen hundred feet wide;

the piers and abutments will take up

three hundred feet, one-fifth of this space.

That is to say the channel in which the

waters will run will be narrowed one-

fifth; and it is feared that in time of

very high water, the river will encroach

on the lands above and abreast of the

bridge, and force for itself a new chan-

nel, to the injury of valuable property.

The waters of the Hudson have decreased

in regular volume, since the forests along

its upper course have been cut down, so

greatly that navigation, formerly safe

and easy, has become difficult, and sand-

bars have increased and are found fur-

ther down toward the lower part of the

stream. In this the Hudson is not sin-

gular. Some of our Western rivers

have lost in the same way, and through

the same cause. The Ohio has decreased

in volume very considerably within the

last quarter of a century, and even the

Mississippi appears to be somewhat af-

fected.—(Evening Post.)

HAWTHORNE.—Ex-President Franklin

Pierce has written a letter to a friend in

reference to the sudden death of Mr.

Hawthorne of Plymouth. Mr. Pierce says:

"Mr. Hawthorne lies upon his side; his

position is so natural and easy, his eyes

closed, that it is difficult to realize, while

looking upon his noble face, that this is

death. He must have passed from natu-

ral slumber to that from which there is

no waking, without the slightest move-

ment."

Two PARISIANS recently married, one a

beautiful, and the other an extremely

frightful woman. They were discussing

the merits of their wives. Said the one

who had espoused the beauty, "Your

wife is so very ugly!"

"Ah, yes," replied the other, "If not

externally beautiful, she is beautiful

within."

"Then," said the first, "why don't you

turn her inside out?"

AN ITEM FROM THE REBEL LINES.—De-

serters from Hood's corps, who came in

to General Dodge last night, relate an

amusing scene in the rebel camp yester-

day. During the afternoon, by order of

General Johnson, the commanders of di-

visions addressed their troops in relation

to their present position, and the prob-

ably impending battle. Johnston

himself published an order in relation to

the subject which was read to them. It

was stated to the troops that Sherman

had brought his army so far South that

his line of supplies was longer than he

could hold; that he was too far from

his base—just where their commanding

General wished to get him; that a part

of their army would hold the railroad,

thirty miles north of the Etowah, and

that the great railroad bridge at Alla-

toona had been completely destroyed;

that in a few days Sherman would be

out of supplies, because he could bring

no more trains through by the railroad.

They were urged to maintain a bold

front, and in a few days the Yankees

would be forced to retreat. In the mean-

time, Colonel Wright, having reported

to headquarters, accompanied by Col.

Ewing and Major Macon, of General

Sherman's staff, and Colonel J. Avelit

Smith, Chief Quartermaster of the De-

partment of Tennessee, run his locomo-

tive up to the advance line of skirmish-

The Quincy Union.

LONG AND SHORT HAIR.—Many customs have prevailed among the fair sex respecting the mode of arranging the hair, and they have a right to adopt a variety of changes; but cutting the hair short, and wearing it like boys, is not commendable. Men have, at different times, worn the hair long. This has ever been condemned as an unsentimental custom. In the days of Charles the First, of England, the cavaliers, who despised close religious forms, wore long hair, while the Puritans cut theirs short, and were called "round-heads." It has been calculated that by continual cutting and shaving of the hair, about seven feet in length is removed from a man in twenty-five years. Some writers assert that the practice of close cutting and shaving tends to weaken the body. Such writers draw a powerful argument from old Sampson, who, when all unshorn, slew several thousand Philistines with the jaw-bone of an ass.

PRETTY GOOD JOKE.—In a saloon on Montgomery street, kept by a straight-out secesh, the conversation turned on the relative generalship of Lee and Grant. The man of the bar thought that Lee was the greatest General in the world. Here a beef-chopped Englishman wrung in: "Hi say, he is good enough, but has for Grant, hi say he is no General at all." This raised the national ire of Mr. Secech, who answered boisterously: "D— you, what do you know about it? You haint got nobody in your country that can lick Grant. He'd be worse on Englishmen than Gen Jackson was." Thereat Mr. Johnbooll took his departure with an immense flea in his ear.—[Flag.]

AWFUL GUN.—A letter from Bermuda Hundred to the Philadelphia Telegraph, in speaking of the recent attacks of the rebels on Butler's intrenchments, in which they were always repulsed with heavy loss, says that on one of these occasions the Gatling gun, which throws two hundred shots per minute, was brought to bear with terrible effect. Some of the rebel prisoners, captured afterwards, asked, "What kind of a gun is that? Do you load it all day, and fire it all night?"

DURING GENERAL BIRNEY'S recent raid through Florida, a bright little girl was found alone at one house, her parents having skeddaddled. She was rather non-committal, for she did not know whether the troops were Union or rebel. Two fine dogs made their appearance while a conversation was being held with the child, and she informed one of her questioners that their names were Gilmore and Beaneburg. "Which is the best dog?" asked a bystander. "I don't know," said she; "they're both mighty smart dogs; but they'll either of 'em suck eggs if you don't watch 'em."

STOCKS.—The sales in the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board on Wednesday, July 13th, were as follows: Gould & Curry, \$1,625 (1,800 per foot; Blue Ledge, \$1 50 per foot; Bullion, \$53 per foot; Baltic, \$25 per foot; Lady Bryan, \$10 50 per foot; Burning Moscow, \$16 50 per foot; North American, \$50 75 per foot; Chollar, \$425 per foot; Ophir, \$770 per foot; Savage, \$940 per foot; Imperial, \$142 per share; Belcher, \$950 per foot; Seneca, \$1 50 per foot; Greenbacks, 38 1/4.

REPETITIONS OF HISTORY.—A correspondent of the New York Times lately got off the following good thing: "History repeats itself." "And there is no new thing under the sun."

For the original of the Cleveland Convention, see 1st Samuel, chapter xxii, 2d verse:

"And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a Captain over them; and there were with him about four hundred men."

SOUND OF SUNSET.—On the arrival of an emigrant ship, some years ago, when the war vessel North Carolina laid off the Battery, an Irishman, hearing the gun fired at sunset, inquired of one of the sailors what that was. "What's that? Why that's sunset!" was the contemptuous reply. "Sunset!" exclaimed Paddy, with distended eyes, "sunset! Holy Moses! and does the sun go down in this country with such a clap as that?"

THE PRESS.—Its sibilant sit in ten thousand coves, each like a haggard prophetess, writing her prophecies on the leaves of trees, and flinging them out to the gale. We do not know the number of newspapers in the U. S.; but they are legion, flying like carrier pigeons, dropping their burdens before mansion and cottage doors, and entering the sanctuary of uncouth homes with footfalls like the snow.—[American Flag.]

APPOINTMENT.—Governor Low has appointed John C. Wright Notary Public for Lassen County.

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